

Deaf-Mutes' Journal

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature"

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FANWOOD

On Monday evening, October 31st, some 200 people helped inaugurate the first dance held in Currier Hall. The occasion was a Hallowe'en party tendered by the General Organization to the girls of the Lexington School. The gymnasium was virtually converted into a large dance hall with the aid of electrical lighting and appropriate orange and black trimmings. The students and guests were treated to refreshments that satisfied all. It consisted of doughnuts, sweet apple cider, ice-cream and cookies.

In regular Hallowe'en fashion, witches and other demons prevailed throughout the evening to make the night one of excitement and thrills. Games and contests were held which delighted the participants and on-lookers alike. The party came to a delightful close with all the students doing the "Big Apple." The music for the dancing was furnished by the recently acquired Public Address system that reproduced the records on the attached electric phonograph.

The success of the party was due largely to the combined efforts of our Dietary Department under Miss Swanson and her capable assistant, Miss Koval; the electrical fixture supplies by our engineer, Mr. Moeller, and the music by the Vocational Department. The management and arrangement of the party was under the direction of Cadets Konrady and Gaska.

Bravo to Cadet Cail for his portrayal of Dracula at the Hallowe'en party. The costume he wore was made by himself and really was worthy of praise.

On Tuesday, November 1st, the new uniforms arrived for the cadets. They received them most enthusiastically and are patiently awaiting the first opportunity to display them. Every cadet received new trousers, coats and hats.

Official announcement regarding the Eastern States Basketball Tournament is being withheld, due to certain difficulties that will be smoothed out in a week or so. It had been planned to hold the games March 10, 11, and 12. Objection to the Sunday date will necessitate a change. It is intended to set the dates to the satisfaction of all.

The General Organization has undertaken to establish Hobby Activities. Some of the clubs listed are: Model Airplane, Stamp, Science, Nature, Current Events, Wood Carving, Letter Writing, Gardening, First Aid and Photography. It is the intention of the General Organization to have Faculty Advisors for each club.

The Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts have been slow getting under way because of the necessity of changing our affiliations from the Manhattan Council to Westchester. Lieut. Greenberg, after several years of valuable service to these groups, can act only in an advisory capacity this year because of his other school duties, which takes a great deal of his time. Under his leadership, our Troop won recognition throughout New York as one of the better Troops.

STODDARD HALL NEWS

At the weekly Literary Club meeting, the debate was the most enjoyable on the program, in which J. Epstein won the votes on "Ships are Safer than Aeroplanes." H. Schneider, J. Kemissaroff and A. Schmidt took their part in the program.

Recently thirty-six boys chaperoned by Mrs. Estes, Counselors Crichton and Greenberg, had the advantage of being among 15,000 children to be invited to the Rodeo Show in Madison Square Garden. The boys were thrilled by real cowboy acts, in which several cowboys made narrow escapes. After the show, Singing Lariat souvenirs through the courtesy of the *American Journal* were given to all. The party came and returned by chartered bus. All had a glimpse of the old Fanwood School when passing on Broadway.

Last Saturday morning about 80 boys who could not go home for the week-end, were surprised by plans for the Hallowe'en party during the evening. They set making masks of their own ideas, for which prizes were to be given for the first five best ones. During the afternoon, three hours were spent decorating the playroom with balloons, black and orange crepe papers and other Hallowe'en trimmings. The Primary Department teachers were present, also Mr. and Mrs. Skyberg's daughter and son, and Miss Paul and Mr. Renner. After formal openings with Mr. Crichton in the role of witch, the boys paraded with their masks on before the judges. The first five best masks selected belonged to A. Benoit, A. Cook, J. Kinsky, R. Lee and R. Quinn. Then games got under way. Six teams played various contests. A. Schmidt's team won more games, and were awarded their prizes. Bags of apples, cookies and candy were passed to each person before they retired. All of them were happy, and had a good time.

OMAHA

Tom L. Anderson's son, John, who graduated from the Texas Southern Methodist University last June, is teaching at New York University. It was a last minute call and T.L.A. can be proud of his son. We wish the young man great success.

The Lutheran Deaf held a Mission Festival at their new church in Benson, on Sunday, October 23. There were 129 at the dinner hour and in the afternoon at 3 o'clock services, more arrived. It was a good dinner at 35 cents per plate. More than 170 attended, including hearing friends. Rev. E. Mappes preached an interesting and beautiful sermon. The sum of \$89.00 was realized for the church fund. Light lunch was served in the evening. Oscar M. Treuke is president of the Mission. There were several from out of town.

Football is again in the limelight. On September 27th, the Iowa School lost to Central High School of Sioux City, Iowa, 53-0; and they lost again on September 28 to Cathedral High of Omaha 13 to 7. In this game, Herzog of the I. S. D. ran 66 yards for a touchdown. On Saturday afternoon, October 8, the Iowa Bobcats trounced the Minnesota School team, 27-0, on the I. S. D. field before a large crowd. It was the Iowa boys' first winning game since the opening of the football season. The Minnesota boys failed to hold back the Iowa lads, who scored in all four quarters despite Minnesota's valiant efforts to stop them. Then on Friday, October 14th, the I. S. D. team fought a 20-20 tie with the Dennison High School on the home grounds.

On Friday afternoon, October 14th, the Nebraska School team lost its first game of the season to Trinity Cathedral 13-0. This is a surprisingly close score since the Cathedral boys had played four previous games with other

teams. Then on October 21, our boys lost again to Valley High, 27 to 20.

Thomas R. Peterson was in Omaha recently on private and N. A. D. business. He took some tests at the University of Omaha while here. Mr. Peterson had just finished working for Z. L. Osmun of Benedict.

Z. L. Osmun spent a recent week end with his wife, who is a supervisor at the N. S. D.

Mr. Zach B. Thompson, who passed away at the age 76, in Los Angeles, was for 47 years instructor in printing at the Iowa School. He was in the first graduating class in 1884 with Messrs. J. S. Long, Wesley Dobson, John W. Barrett, and others. He was much interested in all that concerned the deaf of Iowa for many years. He had a rugged constitution and often walked three miles to and from his work at the Iowa School. Many of his friends here and in Iowa were surprised and regretted to learn of his passing.

The Rainbow Pinochle Club held its first card party of the season in the cozy apartment of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Petersen, at the Nebraska School, Thursday evening, September 29th. Floyd Zabel was host. Nick Peterson won the prize for the highest score. Ice-cream, cake and coffee wound up a pleasant evening. Misses Nadene Dey and Della Page, new members, went through a little initiation and got their faces streaked up.

John H. Rabb went to Lincoln, Neb.; Tuesday, Oct. 4, with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Petersen. Another aunt and uncle celebrated their golden wedding anniversary and some 80 relatives and friends from all over Nebraska attended. Mr. Rabb spoke of the wedding feast and the large wedding cake, also the cash gift contributed by all present to the happy couple.

Thomas R. Peterson, of Valparaiso, received a telegram on Wednesday, October 19th, to report back to work at the Keystone Dam in Ogallala. He was not at home at the time, but finally was located in Hastings, resting up. He went home to Valparaiso, immediately packed his things, and left Friday, October 21, arriving at Ogallala early Saturday morning. He started to work that noon and has a job which, probably, may last through the winter. At present, there are not more than fifty working at the dam and the work is being done by new contractors, the Minneapolis Dredging Co. The map of the dam is interesting. Truly it is a wonder.

Metropolitan Civic Association

By Emerson Romero

Mr. James P. McArdle, president of the Metropolitan Civic Association of the Deaf, deserves a lot of praise for the thirty deaf men he was instrumental in placing at the Ford Motor Company's plant at Edgewater, N. J., where he is employed.

Mr. McArdle had to put up an argument with the company's employers, and when asked how he did it, said:

"I asked them to give the unemployed deaf a break and cited Mr. Ford's own statement that the deaf are good investments. 'Give them a full day's pay and they will give you a full day's work; was what Mr. Ford.'"

Mr. McArdle's *beau geste* was the talk of the town for days after. It looks as if the membership of the MCAD will show a decided increase. The next meeting at the Union League will take place on Election Night, Tuesday, November 8th. New members are invited to join. The dues are only ten cents a month and there is no entrance fee.

NEW YORK CITY

HALLOWE'EN AT THE UNION LEAGUE

The assembly room of the Union League of the Deaf, on Saturday, October 29th, was the scene of the observation of Hallowe'en. As in hundred other parts of the city, the Union League fittingly observed the feast of All Saints. Pumpkins, hobgoblins, witches' broomsticks, etc., formed the decorations of the room.

This year no spooks, or other fear-provoking scenes featured as in other years, instead games that were exciting and afforded pleasure to the 500 present predominated.

One feature in particular was the doll dance, new to those who were present, but perhaps some fifty years ago the very same dance prevailed. However, it is doubtful, if any one present ever saw the like.

About 25 couples competed for the cash prizes. The winners turned out to be: First prize, Toby Rubin and Phil Kramberg; second prize, Ruth Carneol and David Hecht; third prize, Stella Elias and Herman Golden.

In the Lima Beans contest the winners were Sam Fuchs and Toby Rubin.

As usual at Hallowe'en parties, apples and peanuts were given to all.

Coming events at the Union League rooms will be the Literary Night on the 6th of November, and the dance on the 31st of December, which will later be advertised in this paper. It will be to raise funds for the 55th anniversary celebration, and promises to be the banner event of the year.

A week ago a telegram was received at the rooms of the League from Ford's Edgewater, N. J., factory that twenty deaf were wanted at that establishment. The names and addresses of about forty were forwarded, and the next day some 30 or more were wired to report. The result is that 24 are now employed there, and they all seem to like their jobs, which pays \$6 a day—Monday to Friday. These workers have a two-day holiday, which was unknown in our day. More of the deaf will be taken on later, it is understood.

Maurice Moster is still in Bellevue Hospital and from indications will be there or some time yet. The injuries he received from a car that got away after the accident, seems greater than at first thought.

Mrs. Harry Leibsohn and her daughter, Ellen Leibsohn, and Mr. John Butow were recent guests at the home of Mrs. Leibsohn's brother, Mr. Peter Peck of Baltimore, Md. During their stay there they visited Washington, D. C., Annapolis and Mt. Vernon. This was the first visit to her brother's home and she found his wife a lovely lady with three grown-up sons and one married daughter. They take things very easy down south. Mrs. Leibsohn enjoyed the ride there and back home in an auto and rode over 600 miles.

L. A. Pagliaro, a member of the Union League of the Deaf, came into a bequest of \$1,000 from the estate of M. Bachrach, the head of the well-known printers and stationers, namely M. Bachrach & Son, established more than half a century in the same place on Third Avenue near 124th Street. Mr. Pagliaro was a faithful employee for many years and received his reward.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Frankenhain have leased an apartment in Hotel Esplanade at 305 West End Avenue.

New York State

News items for this column and subscriptions should be sent to William M. Lange Jr., 57 Dove Street, Albany, N. Y.

We will begin this column with news of another new beginning:

Delores Joan was born October 16 at the Lewis County Hospital at Lowville, New York, to Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Kelly of Constableville. Both mother and child are doing very well.

Harold David, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Moore, was privately baptized by the Rev. M. Herbert C. Merrill on Rochester on Friday evening, October 7th. Mrs. Moore is the former Grace Benedict. The godparents were Mr. and Mrs. Heffernan and Mr. William Fuller.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Davis of Utica were given a surprise party by their relatives, to celebrate their silver wedding anniversary. They received some very nice gifts.

Albert Myers of Syracuse is in the Crouse Irving Hospital for observation. He has not been well for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lydecker, accompanied by Miss Francis Valvo and Edward Schyuler, on October 23, took a trip from their home in Albany down the river to White Plains, where they visited the new Fanwood, where the Lydeckers son Charles is a student. They report that the new buildings and grounds are wonderful. Mr. Schyuler, a former student of Fanwood, said he wishes he could go back to school now.

The evening of October 29th saw a varied crowd of clowns, witches, goblins and spooks at the Schenectady Division No. 105, NFSD Hallowe'en Party. There were over a hundred persons there, and not one but had a fine time. Mr. William Abbot was chairman, so you know why all had such a good time. First, second and third prizes were given to both the men and the women for the best costumes. Those who won: Mrs. William M. Lange, Jr., who was a flighty lady of the early '80s, Helen Jacon, of Cohoes, who was an old lady all dressed up for bed, flannel nightgown, night cap, candle and clock all ready, and a pretty young lady from Binghamton whose name we didn't catch, dressed like a gypsy lass. The men who pulled down prizes were William Abbott, who was a scarecrow, pumpkin head and all; William M. Lange, Jr., another scarecrow, and one who held his arms out on a stick for two hours, and Frank Valvo, who was dressed up we don't know what-all-in, curtains, skirts, pillows, pajamas, and so forth. It was after two in the morning before the affair broke up, so one can imagine how the folks liked it all.

There were many from out of town. One of them, who comes to many of the affairs in the Capital District, was William Gray, of Marcellus, near Syracuse. It was good to see him again.

On October 8th, Mrs. John Lyman of Albany was given a surprise birthday party. Miss Edna Fraser and Mrs. William M. Lange, Jr., were the hostesses; and the place was the Lange domicile. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Lyman, of course, Miss Fraser, Milton Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Harris, Mrs. Alfred Diot, and the Langes. Cooties were played, which although new to most of the guests, were enjoyed with hilarious glee. The refreshments would have been worth going miles for.

The following news comes from our very good friends in Rome.

Mrs. Mary Butcher of Utica, spent the week-end with friends in Rome.

Saturday, October 22d, the following persons were entertained at supper by Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas McCabe at their home in Waterville, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. John H. Thomas, Mr. William S. Adams, Mrs. Mary Butcher, all of Utica, and Mrs. Annie

S. Lashbrook of Rome. The party made the trip in Mrs. Lashbrook's trusty Plymouth. The trip was a delightful affair as the weather was ideal, the welcome free and wholehearted and the feast more than satisfying.

What they termed as their third honeymoon trip was indulged in by Mr. and Mrs. Richard McCabe of Utica, when on October 7th, which was their thirty-fifth wedding anniversary, they slipped away on a trip to Washington, D. C., Pennsylvania and New York City. At the latter place they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lefi. They have just returned and are entertaining their friends with descriptions of things seen and encountered.

The Armory at the corner of West Dominick and South Washington Streets, Rome, was on October 15th, the scene of a merry gathering of both deaf and hearing people. The occasion was the Annual Autumn Frolic of the Rome Alumni Association of the School for the Deaf. Things began as early as two o'clock in the afternoon of the day and by evening the crowd had increased to a good size. The culinary department, in charge of Mrs. Grace Wasse of Syracuse, and Mrs. Nicholas McCabe of Waterville, did a thriving business catering to the patrons whose appetites had been whetted by the trip in the glorious October weather which had sway throughout the day. At seven o'clock the contests for prizes were started by the chairman, Miss Betty Mitchell. The balloon race evoked much merriment and when all except Miss Jeanette Sandusky of Rome, and Mr. John H. Brownlee of Watertown, had been eliminated, the excitement was at a high pitch. Finally Miss Sandusky eluded the onslaughts of her opponent and came off the victor. "Ringing Popeye's Pipe" was another interesting and exciting game and Miss Jennie Rodgers of Sandy Creek, N. Y., was the only one to succeed in cajoling the old fellow to let the ring stay on his pipe. The sly old fellow probably had his eyes on the attractive miss. The door prize, three handsome silver coffee spoons, donated by Mrs. Jessie A. Van Allen of Utica, went to Mrs. Volney A. Rodgers of Sandy Creek. The bingo game also drew its share of attention, and Messrs. Larkin and King who were in charge, were kept on the move constantly. The evening's entertainment wound up with movie film: "Where the North Begins" featuring the famous canine actor, Rin-Tin-Tin and to say that the audience appreciated it is putting it mildly. The chairman, Miss Mitchell, and her efficient committee desire to thank all for their hearty cooperation in making the affair the success it turned out to be.

WAGNER - WHITTAKER

A quiet but very pretty wedding was solemnized in Trinity Moravian Church, Utica, on Saturday morning, October 22d, at 10 o'clock, when the Reverend Ernest Sommerfeld, pastor, united in the holy bonds of matrimony, Miss E. Beatrice Wagner of Utica, N. Y., and Mr. Harry Whittaker of Binghamton, N. Y. Their attendants were Mrs. John L. Kennedy of Utica, and Mr. John Wagner, a brother of the bride. The bride was attired in a teal blue costume with matching accessories and wore a shoulder bouquet of roses. Her attendant wore a dark blue dress with wine colored hat.

The ceremony was attended by a number of friends of the young couple and afterwards the bridal party repaired to Sunnyside Restaurant where a wedding breakfast was served. The couple left immediately on a motor trip to New York City and Rye, N. Y., where they were the guests of the bride's uncle. After their return they will reside in Binghamton, N. Y., where the groom has a steady job as a printer. Many useful and beautiful gifts were received by the young couple who are

popular with all who know them. Several pre-nuptial events were given the bride, who is a graduate of the Rome School for the Deaf. The groom was educated at the Malone School for the Deaf. The best wishes of a host of friends go with them on their voyage on the matrimonial sea.

MCCABE - WILLIAMSON

On Wednesday evening, October 19th, at St. Bernard's Church Rectory in Waterville, N. Y., the Reverend John L. Powers, rector, united in marriage Miss Mary Elizabeth Williamson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Williamson of Utica, and Mr. Kenneth B. McCabe of Waterville, N. Y. The groom's sister, Miss Margaret McCabe was maid of honor, and Mr. Russell Howard of Clinton, was best man.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the groom's parents on Stafford Street. Guests were present from Utica and Clinton. After a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. McCabe will reside on Utica Road, Clinton, where a cosy home awaits them.

Gallaudet College

By Will Rogers

In the last issue of this column, it was stated that Robert Lankenau was Treasurer of the Senior Class, and Robert Brown, Assistant Treasurer. This was an error, and in correction, we wish to state that Henry Stack was elected Treasurer, while Robert Brown has been filling the position of Secretary.

At a recent meeting of the Advisory Board of the Athletic Association, Will Rogers '40, and Earl Jones '40, were elected coach and assistant coach of the wrestling team for the present year. Both have had several years of wrestling experience which should stand them in good stead in their new capacities. Jones, a versatile 155 pounder in his own right, has had one year of coaching experience, having handled the Kendall School for one year.

In addition, Blair Smith, Normal, son of Printing Instructor Smith, has been chosen basketball coach to replace last year's mentor, Owen Mitchell. Mr. Smith is himself an all around athlete, having competed in practically every sport while attending the University of Maryland, and has shown a strong interest in all branches of athletics since his entrance as a Normal here. The choice of the Advisory Board was accepted with unanimous approval by the student body. Mr. Smith's ability to handle athletes should stand him in good stead in the future, and it is hoped that with a new coach, a new squad, and a new year, Gallaudet's Blues and turn in a better record than has resulted from the last several years of competition.

Both basketball and wrestling practice will begin in a few days, and with the early start the teams should be in good condition by the time their first contests roll around. There is no argument about the basketball squad being in capable hands, but it remains to be seen whether Jones and Rogers can continue the good work of George Culbertson, former wrestling coach.

The ever present controversial question, "What can Gallaudet substitute for football?" has been answered in part by the establishing of a team in touch football, a soccer team, and a fencing team. Thus far, there have been very few complaints among the students in regards to the lack of that universal American pastime, legalized manslaughter, or in other words, college football. From all indications, the student body is resigned to the fact that Gallaudet just can't support a football team, considering the recent trend to subsidizing athletes to bolster their teams by the larger colleges in practically every section of the country.

Football is no longer a game—it has become commercialized more than

anything else, and the school with the money to support its teams will be the school to have its name blazoned on the sport page of every newspaper in the country. Football does not depend upon the do or die tactics of the smaller colleges and schools, but rather upon how much an athlete can expect in return for his services on the gridiron. As a result, the old game of football as it used to be played is slowly fading from existence.

Taking all of these facts into consideration, it can easily be seen that Gallaudet stands little chance of competing with such teams as one finds in the vicinity of Washington. Questions have been asked in regards to this matter by certain old-timers who just haven't considered facts. Men were men here at Gallaudet not so long ago, and Gallaudet was up amongst the best, the leaders in everything. But, times have changed, and with this change in time, football has also become radically different from the old-timer's version of the game.

There is no getting around the fact that Gallaudet, with a student body of less than 200, is in no position to support a team that just can't win. The fact that the students have discontinued football does not show a lack of spirit—rather, it speaks well for their judgement. As the old saying goes, "Discretion is the better part of valor."

Physical education for the co-eds is more varied this year than it has been for some years past. The steady increase in enrollment and introduction of new sports makes possible a larger program. This term is being devoted to outdoor activities for the Uppers and swimming for the Lower.

The Sophomores are concentrating on archery and badminton. The Freshmen spend their time on the tennis courts. The work of the Seniors and Juniors covers all sports, plus classroom instruction in teaching physical education. The objective behind this strict division is to thoroughly familiarize each girl with all sports taught at the college. Rotation of sports by class is necessary if skill is to be developed to a high degree.

The O. W. L. S. held their first Literary meeting in Fowler Hall in October 28th. Credit is due Chairman Marian Magee for the splendid program given. The program was based on works of American authors.

Poem—"America For Me,"
by Henry Van Dyke
Signed by Catherine Marshall '39
Short Story—"The Oblong Box,"
by Edgar Allen Poe
Told by Hortense Henson '40
Book Review—"The Rest of My Life,"
by Carolyn Wells
Told by Marjorie Forehand '40
Poem—"Barter," by Sarah Teasdale
Signed by Ola Benoit '39
Lillian Hahn '39, Critic

Speaking of the several sports that have been substituted for football, we have soccer, which has suddenly become a popular game here. A make-shift team has been practicing for the past several weeks, and in spite of the inexperience of most of the players, a game last week with the team from Bladensburg high school resulted in a 2-2 tie. Taking into consideration the fact that Bladensburg has had a soccer team for several years, and the inexperience of the Blues, this game indicated that our boys are really going places in this new field.

A schedule of games with various teams in the vicinity has been arranged by Blair Smith. The schedule:

Oct. 27—Bladensburg	here
Nov. 1—Mt. Ranier	away
Nov. 8—University of Maryland	here
Nov. 10—Bladensburg	here
Nov. 17—Mt. Ranier	here
Nov. 21—Park View Club	here
Nov. 29—University of Maryland	away
Dec. 5—Park View Club	here

In addition to the soccer schedule, attempts are being made to arrange a system of competition in touch football. As yet, nothing has been accomplished in this direction, but next year should find this sport

(Continued on page 5)

BOSTON

News items for this column, and subscriptions should be sent to Miss E. Wilson, 33 Wolcott St., Dorchester, Mass.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the New England Home for the Aged, reopened for the current season, at Mrs. Ira Bett's home in Waltham to on October 5th. Whist and Bridge were played in the evening. The new officers are Mrs. E. Zwicker, president; Mrs. K. Festeau, vice-president; Mrs. H. Shaw, secretary; Mrs. L. C. Cross, treasurer, and Mrs. Betts, assistant treasurer.

The annual Donation Day for the "Riverbank" home, comes on Columbus Day, October 11th. Many availed themselves of this opportunity to visit the home.

A Dance will be held at the barn of the Home in Danvers, by the Boston Fraters on Saturday evening, November 12th. Tickets are now being sold at 75 cents. This includes the 40-minute bus ride to the Home, the bus leaving North Station at 7 P.M. Further particulars may be had, by getting in touch with Chairman Peter F. Amico, 58 London Street, East Boston.

Card socials are still popular with the Hubites, for fourteen tables at whist were had, at the Massachusetts Benevolent Association of the Deaf party last Saturday evening, the 22d. Fourteen prizes were won by some of the highest scorers, namely, Mrs. S. Gouner, Mr. E. Gee, Mrs. M. Miller, Mrs. P. Mitchell, Mrs. Ahern, Miss Kelly, Mr. Young, and Miss Wilson. Mr. Existe LeBlans was the winner of the \$1.00 cash drawing. The Massachusetts Benevolent Association's next social will take the form of Thanksgiving cash prizes. It will take place on the third Saturday in November, at the Ritz Plaza, 218 Huntington Avenue, Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Young of New York City, were visitors in Boston, last month. After staying with their relatives, they did not forget and visit old friends. The Youngs are former Bostonians.

Mrs. Verby of St. Louis, Mo., visited with Mrs. A. Wickens of Quincy, during the early part of the summer.

Mrs. Wickens had, as her guests, Mrs. Belle Sweeney and her daughter, Alice, of Bridgeport, Conn., over the Labor Day week-end, sightseeing in and around Greater Boston by Mrs. Wicken's sons in their car; it being their first visit to "Beantown."

Mrs. Emma Taylor of Manchester, Conn., is now a resident of "Riverbank," in Danvers.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Allgaier, nee Helen Murphy, and recent newlyweds, are now settled in a cosy apartment in Cambridge.

Mr. Irving Lefkovich is now entering his last year at Burdett College. He is majoring in accountancy.

A purse of silver and some gifts were presented the Ira Betts recently, when they celebrated their silver wedding anniversary. A large decorated cake together with other delicacies helped commemorate the occasion.

Mrs. Clara Miller was in Brookline for a few days, visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. Levy, before returning to her home in New York City.

Around 55 Bostonians were present at the Gridiron Ball in Hartford, Conn., on October 22d.

The Boston Oral Club had their annual Hallowe'en party, the third Saturday of October, with some 60 in attendance. Switch beans was played, with old-fashioned Hallowe'en games. Doughnuts and apple cider were served.

Those who wish to attend the birthday supper of the above Boston Oral Club on November 19th, may secure same from Mrs. Robert Williams. She may be reached at 15 Dexter Road, Newtonville, Mass., for further particulars.

Mr. Benjamin Marcus of Bridgeport, Conn., has been making his home in Boston for the past two

months, having secured a printing position, on Atlantic Avenue, near South Station. Mr. Marcus has hopes of residing here permanently.

Mr. B. Marcus and Miss Leah Romsey of Springfield, Mass., announced their betrothal, last Saturday, October 22d.

Ere this goes into press, the Boston Faters will have had their Hallowe'en party on the 29th, at Chambers Hall.

E. W.

Oct. 27th.

MINNESOTA

News items for this column, and subscriptions, should be sent to Wesley Lauritsen, School for the Deaf, Faribault, Minnesota.

ELIZABETH TATE CIRCLE

The Elizabeth Tate Circle held its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. James Cottet on West Division Street on Wednesday afternoon, October 19. The quilt sewing project was continued, along with the regular business session. Mrs. P. N. Peterson, chairman of the law committee which has been revising the constitution of the Club, reported on the changes that the committee deemed advisable and these were presented to the Circle and duly acted upon. Other members of the law committee were the President of the Circle, Mrs. Wesley Lauritsen, and Mrs. Chester Dobson.

More than twenty-five members and guests were present at the meeting. Mrs. Bertiline Schori brought her sister, Mrs. Rackow of Winona, as her guest, while Mrs. J. J. Doheny was accompanied by Mrs. Mary Iversen, of Rochester. Both of these visitors were called upon and gave short talks at the meeting. Mrs. Iversen was graduated from the Minnesota School in 1887 and is hale and hearty in her eighties. Mrs. Rackow left school in 1889. They were both happy to be in attendance at the Diamond Jubilee celebration, which they enjoyed to the fullest.

At the conclusion of the meeting a tempting luncheon was served by the hostess and her daughters.

VERA GAMMON

Vera Gammon, Minnesota's Helen Keller, who was at the recent Diamond Jubilee celebration, stayed over for several days to enjoy the company of her many Faribault friends. While here, she and her companion, Miss May Gritzmaeker, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Peterson. Miss Gammon spoke in clear and forceful signs to the Alumni on two occasions during the celebration and on Monday morning she took the platform in the chapel and addressed the student body, taking for her topic "Love Your Teachers." Miss Gammon's finger spelling is so clear that a blind person could understand it and her signs are gracefully executed. Much credit for this must be given to the late Miss Blanche Hansen, a product of the Minnesota School and Gallaudet College. Miss Hansen was Vera's teacher while she attended the Minnesota School and her companion for many years thereafter. Miss Gammon's present companion, May Gritzmaeker, is doing much to make life pleasant for her.

At present there are four deaf-blind students enrolled at the Minnesota School for the Deaf. They are Betty Jane Rinsem, of Faribault; Virgil Warren, of Grove City; Priscila Houe, an Indian girl from a reservation near Cass Lake; and Agnes Eide of Warren. Last year these children had as their instructor Miss Lillian Huset. She resigned to accept a position with the famed Perkins Institute at Boston. Taking her place is Miss June Rose Bader who came here from New York. The children are learning under her patient and thorough instruction and will study normal curriculum subjects.

SNOW

The first snow of the season fell in Faribault and vicinity on Saturday, October 22. Among weather-bound

travellers of Faribault were the Rev. and Mrs. H. O. Bjorlie, Ruth Berglund and Marian Borge. Following Reverend Bjorlie's service at the Ephphatha church here, the party left for Zumbrota for another service.

They were stalled there unable to fulfil a third assignment in Red Wing later in the day. Snowplows aided them in returning to Faribault. They reported three-foot drifts on the Zumbrota road.

BUTTER

Louis Tuck, 87 year old former Deaf School librarian, who is the esteemed friend of deaf school graduates, young and old, seems to be able to laugh year after year right at Father Time.

Many of his friends have sought the secret for his longevity. During the 75th anniversary reunion the real truth was revealed. Butter—rich, delicious butter—is the magic potion.

Mr. Tuck never ate butter until 30 years ago when he had been ill for a long period. His physician advised him to eat butter. He tried it and has been eating it ever since and, incidentally, has been piling on the years.

Ingmar Lee, who has been employed at the world-famous Brand Peony Farms here in Faribault for more than a decade, was taken to the St. Lucas Hospital on Saturday, October 22. Reports from the hospital say he has blood poison in his right leg.

Cornelius Louck, another Faribault deaf man who has associated with the local deaf very little, has spent some time in the local hospital. He is out now, but plans to enter the University Hospital, Minneapolis, soon for further treatment of a stomach ailment.

School will be closed on October 28 and all of the teachers will travel to Minneapolis to attend the convention of the Minnesota Educational Association. The Minnesota School boasts a 100 per cent membership in the state organization and convention attendance is likewise 100 per cent.

GOPHERS DROP ANOTHER

Featured by play that kept them on their heels throughout the four quarters of the game, the Minnesota School for the Deaf football players dropped their fifth straight game to Owatonna high school by a 27-0 score, on October 21. The game was played on the Hilltopper field.

The Owatonnans scored early in the first period and found the going fairly easy throughout the game. The Maroon and Gold were unable to penetrate Owatonna territory deeper than the 35-yard line at any time during the game.

Droz and Shaw played well in the Deaf eleven's backfield, being called upon to back up the line time after time. The Owatonnans found holes there that put them through to the secondary on almost all plays they tried.

For the Braves, Jarchow and Seykora led the attack, with Seykora blasting his way through the center of the opposition on drive after drive for first downs. Jarchow, passing back and runner, heaved the Braves to considerable yardage over their opponents.

The first quarter opened with the Deaf kicking off to the 30-yard line where Jarchow immediately returned the ball out to the 50-yard stripe on a well-executed end run. Held there, Watonna kicked to the 20 where three tries failed to gain for the deaf.

A blocked punt was picked up on the 30 yard line by Connelly of the Owatonna team and, running with splendid interference, he advanced the ball to the 12-yard marker. Jarchow circled left end for the touchdown from that point. The extra point was kicked by Seykora.

Owatonna kicked off to the deaf and held them on the 20 where they were forced to punt. The ball went to the Owatonna 45 from where Jarchow returned it to the Maroon 40. Connelly took it to the 32 and Jarchow made it a first

down. Two passes failed and a left run took the ball to the 10. The quarter ended at this point.

The second quarter found the deaf taking the ball on downs and punting to the 50. Owatonna ran it back to the 35 and were held at this place for three plays. A pass thrown by Connelly was intercepted on the deaf goal line by Shaw. Thurneau punted out to the midfield and the Owatonnans began their second goal-line march, starting with a 12-yard run that followed two gains by Connelly from the 30. The touchdown came on a line plunge by Seykora, and Jarchow kicked the extra point. The half ended with the score 14-0.

The second half found Owatonna kicking off to the Hilltoppers who took the ball on their own 25. Three plays advanced the ball to the 34 and Brick of Owatonna intercepted a pass by Drozd.

Connelly circled left end for ten yards taking the ball to the 33. A forward pass failed and one from Jarchow to Hosfield was good for a 23 yard gain. With the ball on the 9 yard line, Seykora scored through center and Jarchow kicked the extra point.

Owatonna kicked off to Shaw who returned the ball to the 30 where the Deaf gridders were held and forced to punt as the quarter ended, Owatonna taking the ball on their own 40.

A left end run put them into Hilltopper territory again and they advanced the ball to the Deaf 26 where two penalties pushed them back to the 35. A short punt was taken by Drozd and the Deaf began their only real drive of the game. A series of short gains took them to the Owatonna 35 from where they were forced to punt.

Owatonna took the ball on a run-back and returned the ball all the way from their own eight yard line to the 40. A pass netted a first down and an end run took the ball to the 23 from where Jarchow passed to Hosfield who went over for a touchdown. The placement for extra point failed, and the game ended at this point with the final score Owatonna 27, School for the Deaf 0.

Padden	le	Hosfield
Ramey	lt	Iverson
LaCosse	lg	Hulch
Klein	c	Hanson
Christian	rg	McMahon
Sweezo	rt	Chesney
Nelson	re	Winsor
Droz	i	Seykora
Shaw	q	Brick
Thurneau	lh	Jarchow
Setran	rh	Connelly

Interstate Basketball League

By Emerson Romero

At a recent meeting of the Interstate Basketball League of the Deaf, Mr. Joseph Worzel was elected president for the 1938-39 season. Others elected were Mr. Rocco Di Napoli, vice-president; Mr. Herbert Koritzer, secretary-treasurer, and Messrs. Hoppaugh, Intrator and Eckert as trustees, with Mr. Bernard Doyle as an *ex-officio* member. Those mentioned, together with Mr. David Davidowitz, are charter members. The writer was chosen to serve as publicity man.

The same four teams as last season, bolstered by new material, will comprise the League. They are the Hebrew Association of the Deaf (last year's champions,) Ephpheta A. A., Orange S. C. and Bronx Unity. Four double-headers will be played in Round Robin style at intervals of about a month.

The first double-header will be played on December 3rd at the St. Francis Xavier College gym, at 30 West 16th Street, Manhattan, for the benefit of Father Purtell's Good Works. Those who attended last year's affair will remember what a wonderful evening it was. Refreshments will be on sale and there will be door prizes. See adv. elsewhere in this paper.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, \$2.00 a year, \$1.00 for six months.

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL

White Plains, N. Y., November 3, 1938

THOMAS FRANCIS FOX, Editor

WILLIAM A. RENNER, Business Manager

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York School for the Deaf, at White Plains, New York, is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for the deaf published, containing the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

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All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications.

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DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL

555 Knollwood Road White Plains, N. Y.

VICTOR O. SKYBERG, M.A.

Superintendent

"He's true to God who's true to man;
Whenever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
'Neath the all-beholding sun,
'That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves
And not for all the race."

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Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

WE EXPRESS our thankful appreciation to the Editors of *The Kentucky Standard*, *The Ohio Chronicle*, *The Austine News*, *The Rocky Mountain Leader*, *LeConteulx Leader*, *The News of Portland*, *Maine*, *Florida School Herald*, and *Kansas Star* for their courtesy in favoring the editor of the JOURNAL with extra copies of their respective valuable publications.

A remarkable case of cheerful hopefulness under most trying circumstance is presented in the patient optimism displayed by Frederick B. Snite—a spirit which marks him a real hero.

He is a victim of infantile paralysis, and now at the age of 27 has been lying flat on his back in a 900 pound iron long respirator for the past two and a half years. Reports indicate that he is winning his fight against great odds, as he now sits up in a respirator that weighs less than ten pounds.

The marvelous courage and patience of this young man is a lesson for all of us. He does not brood but shows a continual smiling countenance brimming over with cheerful optimism; he is surely a hero if there ever was one—a challenge to all who would say that life is not worth living.

As WE recall the thought and time spent years ago averaging and making out monthly school reports of pupils, we realized with a chuckle that it is one of the torments from which we are now relieved. Our sympathies go out to teachers in City schools faced by a new requirement that means more efficiency but, of course, is more complicated. The new card introduced calls for individual rating in over a dozen or more subjects and spaces for special subjects that may be required. The cards also required ratings in personality traits, reaction to classmates including work, play and

good health habits. In addition to this there is a space in which the teacher indicates whether the pupil is doing work equal to his ability, the pupil's capacity as well as his accomplishment being considered.

Perhaps parents who are intelligently interested in the school progress of their children are also interested in wanting to know what is going on in the classroom, and the new card helps to meet that want. The making of at least thirty notations for every marking period, multiplied by the number of children in a class helps to bring home the fact that as school may be in session some five hours it does not end the teacher's day's work. However, it is the current idea that teachers have only to sit pretty and enjoy life; if only this were so, and they had the fat salaries people talk of, it really would be Arcadian.

In the requirement for teachers to measure pupils' personality there seems to be a stiff proposition. Personality is considered the sum of one's qualities of body, mind and character; that which makes one human being different from another. If personality is synonymous with individuality it is one thing that cannot be classified figuratively. Then, too, if measured at all it must be by its effects upon the one who makes the rating, and this may appeal to one while it repels another. It is undertaking a difficult task to rate the pupil on his reactions to his classmates, his play and work characteristics. Personality makes the individual, and it cannot be standardized.

LATELY we have witnessed much discussion concerning the division of people into conservatives and liberals, generally for political purposes. It would appear as though the quality of personalities is entirely overlooked or disregarded, as viewed by Prof. Adam, who lectures on political science in a Pacific Coast College. According to his pronouncements our native culture is neither crude nor fragmentary, but it is neglected.

In adult education it is important that we start from the premise that the people know what they want. It is, therefore, a desideratum that education should keep in view the principle that our native folkways are not overlooked, much less disregarded. We are a folk, living by folkways under folk rule. We may not know how or where they arise; they may become modified to a limited extent by purposeful effort. They have a bearing on human interests in which they act or are acted upon. The spirit controlling them affect habits of the individual and the customs of society which arise from efforts to satisfy needs. They are intertwined with superhuman beliefs, such as primitive notions of luck, thus winning traditional authority, as it were. In succeeding generations this takes on the character of a social force.

As a result, in our country folk habits and outlook are supreme over intellectual theories, supernatural revelations and aristocracies. Our folk culture has embodied itself in our common law and representative government. In time folkways may lose power, decline, or are transformed. They are not organic or material, but belong to a superorganic system of relations and constitutional arrangements. Their social character makes them leading factors in social science.

While they maintain vigor they largely control individual and social undertakings.

Prof. Adam says that our educational system, inherited from ecclesiastical organizations, has to be retained on this basis because children are not capable of full freedom. With adults the tradition of authoritarian education by favor of educational elite is dangerous. It does not matter how liberal our views may be; when an attempt is made to impose them on the people by virtue of intellectual authority the folk spirit is attacked. The adult educator has no right to be a missionary of some imagined superior culture; it is his duty to interpret and widen the folk culture of his people. His skilled technical knowledge, if properly used, will open up means by which the latent talent of the folk may be expressed. If misused it will be a false of alien pattern of culture on the native society. He adds: "The native of America is neither crude nor fragmentary; it is neglected mainly because the professional educator insists on applying aristocratic principles of learning in a land that has set its face steadfastly toward democracy."

CHICAGOLAND

News items for this column, and subscriptions should be sent to Peter J. Livshis, 3811 West Harrison St., Chicago, Ill.

The tabulating machine almost counted up the millionth question asked of the columnist, "Is Inez home," and he always cheerfully answered, "On the Hallowe'en Day, on the witch's broomstick," when unexpectedly Mrs. Peter Livshis returned Friday, October 14th, on the streamliner from Denver, Col.

Why all the haste? It was due to the doctor's orders and all came from too much tasting of adventure that bordered on the melodrama. It must have been the thin light air that did it. She narrowly escaped drowning in a mountain stream. It was full of loose rocks and boulders strewn along from recent cloudbursts that sent them sprawling down. She went out fishing with her old hearing playmate and slipped off a rolling stone that looked deceptively stationary. Being of short stature, she went below, stones falling all over her head. Her six-footer friend stretched out her hand into the water to catch her, only to slip into it herself. Her height saved her as she stood a little above and ducked out Inez. They crawled, chattering from freezing water, which it must be remembered came from the mountain-top snows. In the car, they took off their clothes, and wrapped themselves in wool blankets, and drove down to Denver. They danced across the sidewalk like "Injuns" into their wigwam. The medicine man, called in hastily, made a disgusted diagnosis. He ordered Inez home, making sure there was no sign of pneumonia after a short period of time. Her companion was cautioned not to go up the mountains, as the frequent ascent and descent put extra strain on their hearts, Denver being 5000 feet above the sea level, while the mountains range from 10,000 to 14,500 feet high.

Mrs. Livshis had the good fortune to ride three different times over the Great Continental Divide in an aeroplane belonging to her companion's youthful son. The trips ranged as far north as Cheyenne, Wyoming, and as far south as Pubelo. The first time the flight was taken in bright sunlight, next at night above the clouds in the flood of moonlight, and lastly during the snowfall. The last one was most dangerous as the snow tops merged with drifting clouds into one color and the driver had to "feel" his

way as he went winging between sharp peaks.

Mrs. Livshis said that the mountain roads have been widened and leveled everywhere, so different from eleven years ago when the Frat Convention was held in Denver in 1927. The driving has become almost as easy as over the boulevards. This explained why she was constantly on the go, up and down, with her hearing friends and relatives. She did not fail to make most of horseback riding, which has become inexpensive.

Before leaving she was given a few farewell parties and was presented with a seven-tube midget radio set. Obviously this vacation of two and half months was the best she ever had. One cannot make a mistake of selecting Denver for any convention in the future. The array of the Rockies ever beckons. This Colorado state has about 90 peaks, 10,000 to 14,000 feet high, and of them 15 are concentrated in the Rocky Mountain National Park. Nowhere in this country is there such a number in one spot as this park. The columnist would be delighted to revisit the place, even if it would have made his fourth trip.

Mrs. Livshis had the pleasure of often seeing Mr. and Mrs. Northern, Rev. and Mrs. Grace and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Harvat, the familiar figures. She also met in Colorado Springs, Mrs. Veditz, Mrs. Percival Hall and Mrs. Sadie Young. In Pubelo she sojourned with her cousin, world-traveled veteran telephone supervisor under the International Telephone and Telegraph Company. He was in the Great War in that capacity, next in Colorado, then in South America, afterwards in China for five years, and finally back to his old haunts. He took Mrs. Livshis up the mountains near Pubelo, seeing wires laid out.

The Young People's Club of Chicago League of Hard of Hearing elected officers Saturday, October 8th, as follows: President, John O'Shea; Vice-President, Harry Goddard; Secretary, Hazel Stark; and Treasurer, Jule Guthman. This club had a romping Hallowe'en party, Saturday evening, October 22d.

All Angels' Church for the Deaf also had its party, the same night at its place, which was well attended.

Sunday night, October 23d, Raymond Flood drove into the pillar of a viaduct at North and Kenton Avenues. His companion, Miss Rosemary Hartman, 20 years old, was injured severely and died in the Danish American Hospital. She was a sister-in-law of Mr. Flood. At last reports he is in the hospital, badly burned about his feet.

There was a group of the deaf in the Confirmation Class at the Holy Family Church, 1076 West Roosevelt Road, last Thursday evening, October 6th, and a Jesuit Father interpreted the entire service for them in the rhythmic medium of the sign-language. The priest was Rev. Charles T. Hoffman, S.J., Chaplain of the Chicago Catholic Deaf. We believe his purpose is to reveal to the deaf the meaning of the Novena Services being held all over the country.

Congratulations are well in order for the Herman Vanderplow, Jr. domain, for it's a seven pounds six ounce baby boy.

And more of them to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Giandalia, to whom was born a six-pounder girl, Monday, October 24th.

Mr. Hugo Pulver is visiting here, after a long absence. He hails from Davenport, Iowa.

Card Party and Dance

Benefit of the

Illinois Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf

RAVENSWOOD MASONIC TEMPLE

4501 North Paulina Ave

Chicago, Ill

Saturday, November 5, 1938

8 o'clock P.M.

Admission, 50 Cents

WISCONSIN

News items for this column, and subscriptions, may be sent to Max H. Lewis, 3230 No. 12th St., Milwaukee, Wis.

John Braclaus, a deaf printer, had his picture in the Milwaukee Journal recently, with the following comment:-

Darien, Wis. — John Braclaus, publisher of the Darien Booster, isn't surprised when strangers call at his printing shop. Visitors are, however, because unless Braclaus is looking their way or they manage to catch up with his active figure to tap him on the shoulder, they visit unnoticed. For Mr. Braclaus is a deaf mute. He speaks only once a week — through his weekly newspaper.

"Darien has had its own paper since October 14, 1937, when the Darien Press, purely a trade circular, graduated into the fourth estate with flying banners. Previously publishing a newspaper here had meant a losing struggle. Two of Braclaus' predecessors, possessing all their sensory faculties, had successively failed to shoulder back the infringing influences of three neighboring publications.

"The family moved to Chicago, Ill., and later to Milwaukee, Wis., where John's thoughtless classmates made life so miserable that public school officials refused to let him remain in school any longer than the first two weeks of the year. The unfortunate boy was shoved around and pummeled. He soon became a handy mixer in street battles, but he was often outnumbered. The notable thing about his personality today is his attitude toward fellow men who are not fellow sufferers. In Darien he is already famed for his generosity and friendliness.

"An ardent printer, capable writer and a great friend maker, John has made the most of little. He won the favor of local merchants and so finally instituted a successful weekly newspaper in this little southern Wisconsin town. John and his newspaper are boosters, by word and deed.

"John Braclaus was born in New-castle, Pa., in 1905, the eldest son of a hard working coal miner. John was a normal child until an infection dropped a deadening curtain about his new world at the age of one and one-half years. An operation, too uncertain of success for the meager pocketbook of his struggling parents, might have saved him.

"His mother, Mrs. P. B. Awers, 1269 South 64th St., West Allis, Wis., had to put him in a school for the deaf when he was seven. At twelve he went to the Wisconsin School for the Deaf at Delavan, where he learned the printing trade and found his vocation.

"John loved athletics, played baseball and captained the school's football and basketball teams. Now bowling is his chief relaxation. He is the organizer of Darien's bowling league.

He graduated from Delavan in 1924 but it took him some time to find the place he sought to start his own business. He set up a small press in the basement of his mother's house, but found depression job work not very lucrative. For the rest of the time he worked as an operator, until the fall of 1932 when he came to Darien, Wis., and asked the merchants here if they wouldn't co-operate with him in establishing a business.

"The treatment he received early in life has served to make him a modern print shop David Harum. He started with a little borrowed money, and through close dealing and keen business acumen, has everything paid for and is looking around for a cylinder press with which to print a bigger paper. He started with a linotype he pieced together from a pile of near-junk. Equipment in his two-room establishment now includes three smaller presses, a newer linotype, a paper cutter and large quantities of case type."

Mr. Arthur Leisman, president of the Wisconsin Association of the Deaf wrote the following article, "The

Foreign Deaf," to the Milwaukee Journal on Tuesday, October 10th:

"Your article in a recent Green Sheet anent the new world sign language is of more than passing interest. If I were to go to France, although not versed in the language, I would be able to talk with the deaf there in signs with reasonable mutual understanding, since the signs used by the American deaf were largely imported from that country. But if I were to attempt sign conversation with a native English deaf person, both of us would get nowhere, for although we use the English language our signs are not similar.

While the universal sign language is plausible, it can hardly hope to become a reality. Intercourse with the foreign deaf is seldom brought about. And the deaf populace in this country is so widely scattered that any attempt at a new departure would meet extreme difficulties.

One possible reform lies in the purification of the American sign language. It is deeply rooted in the deaf people and held as God's greatest gift to them. But the way some of them employ this silent versatile language reminds me as it must have reminded a lot of your readers, of lumber that has not yet been planted and polished.

Regardless of spasmodic efforts to outlaw the sign language in favor of pure oralism, like the Bible it gains in favor and in strength through persecution. I want to say that both oralism and signs have their proper place. Both are necessary for a normal existence in deafdom. To eliminate one would be like chopping off one leg from the human body.

I should like to see a more extensive use of the priceless finger alphabet—spelling with the fingers as one spells out words when writing. This is of especial value to relatives and friends of the deaf. It comes to the rescue whenever speech and lipreading fail in their purpose. Thus misunderstanding and misinterpretation are reduced to a minimum.

This association will shortly have ready for free distribution thousands of copies of the finger alphabet."

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Barash and their relatives and friends dropped into Milwaukee with their car from Madison, Wis., and visited the reporter's folks at their home here on Sunday, October 15th. Abe Barash who is deaf, is getting along finely with his own business of shoe repairing in Madison. They visited their other relatives here before going home to Madison that evening.

James Downs, Jr., Eleanor Gill, Valeire Devine (who used to teach at the South Dakota School for the Deaf in Sioux Falls) and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Budz of Chicago dropped into Milwaukee and visited their friends at the Silent Club on Sunday, October 23rd. They returned home that evening.

George Hoffman of Appleton and George Sullivan of Oshkosh dropped into the Milwaukee Silent Club on Sunday, October 23rd.

A good crowd of deaf folks attended the Box Social, which took place at the K. of P. Hall in Eau Claire, Wis., on Saturday evening, October 8th. It was sponsored by the Eau Claire Division, No. 111, N. F. S. D. Good prizes went to the winners of various kinds of games. All reported having a good time.

The St. Catherine High School grid-ders of Racine invaded Delavan and played football against the State School eleven at the State School's gridiron on Saturday afternoon, Oct. 22d. The score was tied, 13 to 13. Both teams played a good game.

Mrs. Anna Johnson, deaf and blind, who has been employed with the Goodwill Industry here over sixteen years, spent her one-month vacation with her relatives in Eau Claire, Wis., recently. On her way home to Milwaukee, she reported having a wonderful time there.

Lillian Anderson of Milwaukee, class of 1938 W.S.D., was awarded

first prize of \$5.00 in the state Poppy Poster contest, sponsored by The Woman's Auxiliary of The American Legion. She won first prize in the local contest, Silas Hirte second, and Samuel Riege third. She was then given first in the state, competing with High School pupils throughout the state of Wisconsin.

Mr. Irvin Ten Eyck, a deaf-mute who learned the trade of shoe making at the State School in Delavan, has been doing well with his own business in Broadhead, Wis., for a long time. The Racine News reported that Charles Svec and Mrs. Inga Lord of Racine visited Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Ten Eyck in Broadhead, Wis., recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pleasant of Delavan entertained relatives from Ohio, Minnesota and Vermont during the summer.

About three hundred deaf and hearing folks attended the homecoming football game between the Wisconsin and Indiana grid-ders at the State School's gridiron in Delavan on Saturday afternoon, October 29th.

The Wisconsin School defeated the Indiana School, 9 to 6. Wisconsin scored in the first quarter after a series of short passes, and Hecker kicked the extra point. Wisconsin 7, Indiana 0. In the third quarter Gibson scored for Indiana on an end run, but failed to convert the point after touchdown. Wisconsin 7, Indiana 6. In the fourth quarter Wisconsin blocked a kick on Indiana's goal line and made a safety. The final score was 9 to 6 in favor of our W. S. D. grid-ders. Gibson, Elmer and Grimes were outstanding for Indiana, with Fitch and Hecker playing best ball for Wisconsin. That evening there was a big dance at the State School's new gymnasium.

P. S.—The homecoming football game between the Wisconsin and Indiana teams was screened by Mr. Oscar Meyer of Milwaukee. The showing of the reels will take place at the Silent Club later.

MAX H. LEWIS.

Oct. 25

Emma Bartlett Dead

Monday morning, September 26, Emma Bartlett was found dead in bed at her home in Mannington, W. Va. It was due to a stroke of paralysis. A waitress from a restaurant was on her usual errand with a cup of coffee and some light refreshments, entered her room, and discovered her body lifeless. She immediately made her discovery known. Miss Bartlett was born at New Martinsville, W. Va., May 31, 1865. She spent practically all of her life in the Mannington vicinity, and for the past few years she had resided with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Fred Bartlett, in the Bartlett Hotel apartments. She lost her magnificent home of three stories during the depression and was placed on the old age pension list. Funeral services were held the following Wednesday in the hotel, conducted by the pastor of the Presbyterian Church. Interment was made in the Woodlawn Abbey in Fairmont. Among these present at the funeral were Mrs. J. C. Bremer, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Walsh, Mrs. Lane, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Liller, Harold Hess and a few others. Miss Bartlett was an extensive traveller and attendant at conventions, accompanied by her mother during her younger days.—W. Va. Tablet.

Hebrew Assn. of the Deaf, Inc.

Temple Beth-El, 76th St., Cor. 5th Ave. Meets Third Sunday at 8 P.M. of the month. Information can be had from Mrs. Tanya Nash, Executive Director, 4 East 76th Street, New York City; or Mrs. Joseph C. Sturtz, Secretary, 1974 Grand Ave., New York City.

Religious Services held every Friday evening at 8:30. Athletic and other activities every Wednesday evening. Socials First and Third Sunday evenings. Movies Third Wednesday of the month.

Gallaudet College

(Continued from page 4)

a regular part of the athletic program.

A motion picture benefit, staged to raise funds for the O.W.L.S. scholarship, was given by the local chapter in Chapel Hall, Gallaudet College, on Saturday evening, October 22.

Miss Edith M. Nelson, President of the Chapter, was chairman of the committee. The showing drew a large crowd of students, alumni, and friends. The main feature was "The Clash of the Wolves", starring Rint-Tin-Tin. An added attraction was a N. A. D. film, "The Death of Hiawatha" signed by Mrs. Erd. Mrs. Drake, Mrs. Steward, Miss Nelson, and Miss Akins added to the proceeds with the sale of their delicious home-made fudge.

All Angels' Church for the Deaf (Episcopal)

1151 Leland Ave. Chicago, Illinois (One block north of Wilson Ave. "L" station, and one-half block west).

Rev. GEORGE F. FLICK, Priest-in-charge.

Mr. FREDERICK W. HINRICH, Lay-Reader

Church services, every Sunday at 11 A.M., Holy Communion, first and third Sundays of each month.

Social Supper, second Wednesday of each month, 6:30 P.M., with entertainment following at 8 P.M.

Get-together socials at 8 P.M., all other Wednesdays. (Use Racine Ave. entrance) Minister's address, 6336 Kenwood Avenue. Afternoon, 2 to 5. Evening, 7 to 9. Daily except Sunday.

Central Oral Club, Chicago

Organized 1908—Incorporated 1925 The Oldest Club for the Oral Deaf in Chicago. Socials and Cards Second Sunday of each month from September to and including June. Entree: 7:30 P.M. Atlantic Hotel, 316 South Clark Street, Hall K, Mezzanine Floor. Convenient location and transportation. Send all communication to Mrs. Sadie McElroy, 227 Englewood Ave. (Apt. 210), Chicago, Ill.

Our Savior Lutheran Church

The Rev. Ernest Scheibert, Pastor 1400 N. Ridgeway Avenue, Chicago, Ill. Services—10:00 A.M., May to September; 2:30 P.M., October to April.

Holy Communion on the first Sunday of the month. Preaching in speech and the sign-language. Hearing friends invited to special services. We preach salvation through faith in Jesus Christ.—"Come and we will do thee good."

SOCIETIES

The Silent Lutheran Club
Lutheran Deaf-Mute Ladies' Aid Society

Silent Athletic Club, Inc., of Philadelphia, Pa.

3529 Germantown Avenue Club-rooms open to visitors during week-ends, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, and during holidays. Business meeting every second Friday of the month. Socials every Fourth Saturday. John E. Dunner, President. For information write to Howard S. Ferguson, Secretary, 250 W. Sparks St., Olney, Philadelphia.

Hebrew Association of the Deaf of Philadelphia

Jefferson Manor at S. W., corner of Broad and Jefferson Streets. Meets first Sunday evening of each month from 3 to 5:30 P.M. Rooms open for Socials Saturdays and Sundays. For information, write to Joseph Gelman, President, or Mrs. Sylvan G. Stern, Secretary, 5043 N. 16th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf, Inc.

Meets second Sunday of each month except July and August, at the Hebrew Educational Society Building, Hopkinson and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn. Services and interesting speakers every Friday evening at 8:30 P.M., at the I. E. S. English Class, every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 o'clock sharp, from September to May, at P. S. 150, Sackman and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn. Louis Baker, President; Louis Cohen, Secretary; 421 Logan Street, Brooklyn.

Special Employment Service for the Deaf

In New York City three schools for the deaf, Lexington School, New York School, and St. Joseph's School, maintain a special employment service for the deaf. This service is in cooperation with the New York State Employment Service at 79 Madison Avenue, New York City. Margarette B. Helmle, the Special Representative, is in charge. Her office hours are Monday and Wednesday from 9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. without appointment. Appointments may be made for other days by letter or telephone.

Miss Helmle will be glad to see any deaf person wishing to consult her about work, vocational training or any other problem on which she may be of assistance. Special appointment can be made for those working or who cannot come on regular interviewing days. The telephone number is LExington 2-8910.

Union League of the Deaf, Inc.

Club Rooms open the year round. Regular meetings on Third Tuesday of each month, at 8:15 P.M. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles welcome. Benjamin Mintz, President; Joseph F. Mortiller, Secretary, 711 Eighth Avenue, New York City.

LITERARY NIGHT

Ephpheta Society for the Catholic Deaf

In honor of

Abbe De l'Epee

Benefactor of the Deaf

Sunday, Nov 20, 1938

8:15 P.M.

St. Francis Xavier Theatre

42 West 16th Street

SPEAKERS

Rev. Father Stephen Landherr, C.C.S.R.

Franz Ascher Joseph Knopp

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Romero (A skit)

Herbert Carroll John M. O'Donnell

Ione Dibble, (A ballad)

Debate.—Should a bachelor enter a loveless marriage?

Admission 25 Cents

MONSTER CARD PARTY

Featuring

Five Hundred Bridge
Bunco

Auspices of

Manhattan Div. No. 87

National Fraternal Society of the Deaf

To be held

HOTEL MARSEILLES

Corner Broadway and 103d Street

New York City

Saturday, Nov. 12, 1938

at 8:30 P.M.

CASH PRIZES

Tickets, - - - 35 Cents

F. L. Ascher, E. Bloom, Jr., H. Stein, Jr.
Committee-in-charge

St. Ann's Church for the Deaf

511 West 148th Street, New York City
REV. GUILBERT C. BRADDOCK, Vicar

Church services every Sunday at 3 P.M., during fall and winter.

Holy Communion, first Sunday of each month, 11 A.M., and 3 P.M.

Office Hours.—Morning, 10 to 12. Afternoon, 2 to 5. Evening, 7 to 9. Daily except Sunday.

Metropolitan Civic Association of the Deaf

Objects.—To promote and to protect the interests of the deaf; to co-operate in the improvement, development and extension of educational facilities; to assist prospective citizens, and to provide for the social enjoyment of its members.

The Association meets in the Union League Hall, 711 Eighth Avenue, New York City, on the second Tuesday evening of every month, except July and August.

James P. McArdle, President; Charles Joselow, Secretary, 545 West 111th Street, New York City.

Ephpheta Society for the Catholic Deaf, Inc.

St. Francis Xavier College, 30 West 16th Street, New York City

For any information regarding Ephpheta

Society communicate direct to either:

Mrs. Catherine Gallagher, President,

129 West 98th Street, New York City

Herbert Koritzer, Secretary, 21-50 Thirty-

eighth Street, Astoria, L. I.

Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mutes

Meets first Thursday evening each month except July, August and September, at St. Mark's Parish House, 230 Adelphi Street, near DeKalb Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mr. Charles W. Olsen, Secretary, 371 East 159th Street, Bronx, N. Y. C.

From the Nevins Street station (I. R. T. subway) or the DeKalb Avenue station (B. M. T.), take the DeKalb trolley car and stop at Adelphi Street.

Union League of the Deaf

711 Eighth Avenue
New York City

Literary Night

SPEAKERS

GEORGE LYNCH

BARNEY KINDEL

JAMES CICCONE

MRS. GERTRUDE KENT

HARRY BELSKY

ABE KRISWORTH

MOVING PICTURES

SHORT, SHORT STORY OR JOKE
CONTEST

(Open to all—limit 3 minutes)

Sunday Evening, Nov. 6th

At 8 o'clock

Admission, 25 Cents

J. H. Quinn John N. Funk Max Lubin

Committee

RESERVED

INTERSTATE BASKETBALL
LEAGUE

January 21, 1939 at Orange, N. J.

January 28, 1939 at H. O. A., N.Y.C.

March (pending) at Bronx Unity

NINETEENTH ANNIVERSARY

BAL MASQUE

of the

Silent Athletic Club, Inc.

to be held at

TURNER'S HALL

Broad Street and Columbia Avenue

PHILADELPHIA

Saturday, November 5th, 1938

at 8 o'clock P.M.

Cash Prizes for the Funniest Costume

Cash Prizes for the Prettiest Costume

Cash Prizes for the Most Original Costume

DOOR PRIZES — ORCHESTRA

Admission, 50 cents

Including tax and wardrobe

Committee.—Morris Krivitkin, Chairman; Ben Dworzy, Abe Urofsky,
Stephen Gasco and Jacob Brodsky.

Interstate Basketball League—Second Annual Tourney

Basketball and Dance

Under the auspices of

Ephpheta Society for the Catholic Deaf, Inc.

Organized 1902—Incorporated 1913

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER COLLEGE GYMNASIUM

30 West 16th Street, New York City

Saturday Evening, December 3, 1938

At 8:15 o'clock

BRONX UNITY vs. ORANGE SILENT CLUB

HEBREW ASSN. OF THE DEAF vs. EPHPHETA

Admission, 50 Cents

Benefit of Father Purtell's Good Work

Refreshments on sale in cafeteria

Door prizes

To reach the Gym.—Take 7th Ave. train to 14th Street. Independent
Subway to 14th Street. B. M. T. to Union Square.

SUBSCRIPTION BLANK

19

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When you go away on a trip, or are entertaining visitors, or have a party to celebrate something, etc., etc., drop us a card. Little bits of news like these are what make a paper interesting. The address is Deaf-Mutes Journal, 555 Knollwood Road, White Plains, N. Y., or local correspondents.

